MUSIC CLUBS AT WHITE BREAKFAST IN TWO HOTELS

Rubensteins Have 33d, Anniwersary at Waldorf-Mozarts Meet at Astor.

BACH WELL ATTENDED.

Musicales Follow Affairs, Signor Trucchi and Mozart Society Choral Features.

neduled for 1 o'clock at the

Rubenstein breakfast at the Wal-was known as the "white break-That of the Mount, society at stor was known as the "white and breakfast." Both breakfasts were fed by about the same number of m. a thousand at each affair. ER AND WHITE TO INDI-GATE SOTH ANNIVERSARY.

grand tail-room of the Wal-grand tail-room of the Wal-tie was the twenty-fifth an-fast aliver prodominated in tiens. The walk of the big functional with deg-wood, at lugs cluster of degwood, atless and American beauty

cal programme. Offre. Mary E. L. Bergen read a poem entitled "To Our President." Miss Jane Kegwein Webster was the soloist and Charies Gilbert Spross the accompanist. The Meant Society Choral, of which Arthur Classes is conductor, rendered Mendels-soluis "Lift Up Trine Eyes."

SHOTS IN STRIKE RIOT ON RAILROAD TRACKS.

Special Train of Private Police Puts End to Brielle Battle With

One Volley. wh between sixty special rail-comen and 200 striking track aborars at Brielle, N. J., on the New Cork and Long Branch Railroad to-day hots were fired, many strikers were tubbed and tweaty were lodged in jail a Freshold. The disturbance started y the strikers' attempt to the up the allread by compelling all employees corling for less than 21 a day to quit. The strikers early to-day marched the Peint Pleasant yards and invaded the Peint Pleasant yards and invaded the woundhouse. With picks, couply plus and clubs, they drove the manual part of the yards and the control of the yards and the Pennsylvania, which use the tracks, sent a passful train of private police to the

"Robin Hood" Recalls Memories of the Old "Bostonian" Days

George B. Frothingham, Veteran of Famous Organisation, in a Reminiscent Mood, Tells of His Old Associates.

BY CHARLES DARNTON. DESIE BARTLETT DAVISa charming lady with a beart as big as a house: And that's what we always called W. H. Macdonald-he's gone. Henry



T STARTED TO SERVE



old friends and new. Once more he upon our notes again."

Other incidents of the days of The many times be has done this Mr.

Frothingham himself doesn't know.

"After three thousand performances I quit counting," he said, "but the total number must be four thousand anyway. The only thing about the part I don't like to the pad that goes with H. That pad makes the role toe warm for confect. I must have toot considerable fieth in my time in order to leok roly-poly. But I'm name the worse for it. And it's like old times to get back into the part. The only strange thing about it is that I should be rehearing it again after all these pears."

FIRST PLAYED FRIAR TUCK TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO.

TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO.

"Tow many years has it been since you first played Friar Tuck?"

The place was produced at the Chicaso Opera House on June 10, 188," answered Mr. Frothingham. "It was at the end of a long season, and we were the time of a long season, and we were the time of a long season, and we were the time of the time of a long season, and we were the time of a long season, and we were the time of a long season, and we were the time of a long season, and we were the time of a long season, and we were the time of time of the time of ti got the early trials. My part was made almost entirely out of 'business.'

me, 'You stole it all, didn't you ' 'Yes, I answered, 'and I'd steal more if 1 needed it.' I was always careful., however, to do nothing that might be con-sidered morflegious. When the question of wearing beads arose I argued that if I were playing a soldler I would wear a sword and therefore that as a friar I should not be without beads. That settled it. I always try to get along with everybody. Barnabee never quarrelled with me—he's a Mason and so am I—and, of course, Masons don't quarrel. For that matter we all managed to be very happy together. And now, just as in the old days, everything is moving

KNOWS ALL THE PARTS, EVEN THE PRIMA DONNA'S LINES.

"You ought to know," I suggested.
"I know every wink and blink in
"Robin Hood," rejoined Mr. Frothing-ham. "I can do everybody's part in
the piece, except, perhaps, the prima

"On one trip to the Pacific Coast," re-called Mr. Frothingham, "we lived en-tirely aboard our train. Every evening after the dishes were washed I used to all down and play the sither with the colored porter of the car for an audi-ence. "At sho' am heavenly music yo' make with 'at eifter, Mistah Frothin'-hem?" he would say. "If you are fond

FINGER PRINTS PROVE MEYERS IS PERLSTEIN.

Held for Robbery and Assault, Young Man Says White Lights Prompted Theft.

Finger print identification proved to-day the undoing of "Henry Meyers of Philadelphis," charged with robbery and assault. At Police Headquarters here

who has served sentences in Charlestown State Prison, Massachusetts, for
rothers.

Mrs. Joseph Gagiarti of No. 304 South
Seventh avenue, Yonkers, saw two men
leaving a neighbor's apartment inst
night. She questioned one of the two,
For answer she was choked and besten.
Her persons attracted Sergeant Rilay,
who caught Mayors after a chase. His
companion escaped. The prisoner was
held without bail by Magistrate Appell
in the Mount Vernon court and then
laken to Meadquarters for a chance of
better identification.

After a rigorous examination Marrors

Revivals of "Robin Hood" and "Patience" Next Week.

WO noteworthy comic opera re-vivale will claim attention on Monday night, with "Robin Hood"

The cast of "Robin Hood" will include singers from the Metropolitan, of Chicago and Boston grand opera companies, insuring a noteworthy performance of the famous romantic opera by Reginald De Koven and Harry B. Smith. To add to the interest and pleasure of the cocasion George Frothingham will appear in his old role of Friar Tuck. He will be the only member of the original cast to figure in the performance. Belia Alten will be Maid Marian; Walter Hyde of Covent Garden, Robin Hood; Edwin Stevens, Sheriff of Notlingham; Florence Wickham, Alan-a-Dale; Carl Gantvoort, Litham, Alan-a-Dale; Carl Gantvoort, Litham tie John; Basil Ruysdael, WiR Scarlet; Ann Swineburne, Annabel; Pauline Hall, Dame Durden; Sidney Bracy, Guy of Gisborne. An orchestra of forty will be under the direction of Frank Tours.

Messra. Bhubert and Brady announce that their revival of "Pattence" at the Lyric will be followed after four weeks by a production of another Gilbert and Sullivan operate—"The Pirates of Penmance." Marie Doro will be seen as Patience in Monday night's revival, De Wolf Hopper, as Bunthorno, Cyril Scott as Grosvenor, George J. MacParlane as Col. Calverly. Bugens Cowies as Major. Murgatroyd, Arthur Aldridge as the Duke, Viola Gilistic as Lady Angela, Alice Brady as Lady Baphir, Christine Pitetsen as Lady Blain, and Eva Davenport as Lady Jane.

Lewis Waller's postponed production

he Columbia.
"The Passing Parade"

VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS.

The bifi at the Fifth Avenue Theatre will include Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth in "A Musical Surprise Party," Maud Hall Macy in "The Timely Awakening," Belle Adair in songs and stories, Du Calion, equilibrist, and Lyons and Yosco in "The Harpist and the Singer." Among the attractions at the Colonial will be Evarett Shinn's buriesque, "Hassel Weston; or More Sinned Against Than Usual;" the morality playlet "Everybody;" "Mein Liebchen," thee Bell Family, Wilbur Mack and Neils Walker in "The Dollar Bill," and Raymond and Caverly, "The Alhambra will have Sam Mann in "The New Leader," Roif's musical production, "The Courtiers;" Kate Elmore, Edmund Hayes in "The Piano Mover." Mra Gene Hughes in "Youth," Horace Wright and Rene Dietrich, and Those French Girls.

BALTIC HERE WITH NEW BOATS FOR ALL ABOARD.

Captain Says He'll Always Regret Not Being Near Enough to Titanic.

The Baltic, one of the White Star ships

CHARITY BEQUESTS

Will of Titanic Hero, Filed To-Day, Disposes of Great Estate.

hird of the residuary estate and the remaining two-thirds will be appor-tioned equally among the daughters as from their shares.

The widow and Mr. Guggenheim's two brothers, Simon and William, are

The Baltic was provided with ten extra lifeboats before she sailed and now has boatroom for two hundred more than the total of her passengers and crew.

The Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, former rector of St. George's Church, was a passenger. He was much interested in the late political developmenta. "We should change the term of our president to eight years, and of our mayors to twelve years; and if a man is a good man he should be kept in for life," said Dr. Rainsford. "That is the English tendency."

Bank Reserve \$16,549,350.

The statement of Clearing House banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$16,549,350 reserve in excess Bank Reserve \$16,549,350.

The statement of Clearing House Friendless Girls, the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the Society for the Prevention of Manks hold \$16,549,350 reserve in excess Vice and the Union School for Soldiers' Vice and the Union School for Soldiers'

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such bequests made in the original H. J. Simonde.

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